

IS YOUR
RATION BOOK
IN THE OFFICE?

The Bullet

Mary Washington College

Friday, April 23, 1943

IF NOT—
TAKE IT
THERE!

Vol. XVI—No. 23

Governor Darden On Campus Wednesday; To Present Treasury Department Flags

All Blackouts To Be Regarded As Air Raid Drills

Spiesman Tells Bullet Reporter

1. From now on, according to the state authorities, all blackouts will be surprise.

2. At the college all blackouts are classified as air raid practices—with no exceptions.

3. The reason for this is that in case of an actual air raid all persons would automatically respond correctly the moment the signal is heard.

4. All persons in any college building, on hearing the first signal—a steady blast of the siren, are to come immediately to the air raid shelter. If the siren is heard at night, all lights should be out before the first signal has stopped blowing.

On the second signal, which is a broken blasting of the siren, all persons must be in the air raid shelter and all rooms must be checked by the monitors, messengers and air raid warden in the dorms, and by coordinators who should be at their post in the academic buildings—Washington, Monroe and Chandler. Detachments and transport squads must be at their designated stations by the time the second signal blows.

The third signal, which is similar to the first—steady blast—does not mean that the air raid practice is over. According to the set-up on the Eastern Shore line, the third signal simply means that traffic may be resumed slowly, but that everyone must be on the alert in case a second or broken signal is again heard. The third signal for M. W. C. does not mean that you return to the room which you were in preceding the air raid practice. It means that you stay in the air raid shelter.

The "all clear" signal is given, during the day, by messengers sent from Mary Ball Hall to the coordinators in the buildings. No one is to leave the air raid shelter until the coordinator gives the "all clear" signal. At night the "all clear" is marked by the lights on campus being put on.

All coordinators, hostesses, and students are expected to abide by these regulations.

Lists of the air raid shelters are posted on almost every bulletin board. All students should be acquainted with the location of all shelters on campus. The siren bulletin is set up on the boards in Washington, Chandler, Seacobek and Monroe. All students should familiarize themselves with these.

All students who are in the "C" Shoppe at the time of the first signal must go immediately to the first floor of Chandler. Mr. Honaker has been appointed as coordinator of the "C" Shoppe and is responsible for seeing that students are in Chandler air raid shelter immediately after the first signal is heard.

The following persons are the coordinators of the college buildings who are directly responsible for the safety of the students and personnel of the college in case of air raid:

Washington Hall, Mr. Wood—Continued on Page 7

Morgan To Reign Over Colorful May Day Revelry

By Joan Lane

Here it is mid-April and that great event, May-Day is getting closer all the time. All are hard at work. The cast has been chosen, gowns have been selected, dances and music have been composed and arranged, and the entertainment is being prepared.

The Queen of the May, Virginia Morgan, will reign over a scene of gay Spanish gypsy revelry.

Music, song, and dance are there,

bound together by a story of the capture of the King's daughter,

the Infanta of Spain, by the gypsies.

The King, heartbroken, invites them back every year on

the anniversary of her birthday to dance for him. He had hoped

to discover her, but after ten years have elapsed, he decides to adopt the gypsy maid who pleases him most. They all dance but he is satisfied with none until, at length, a beautiful young girl gives a glorious performance. At the close she throws a locket to the king and he recognizes it for the one which he had given to his daughter, the Infanta. She is thus reunited to her family and, when the king would punish the gypsies, she dissuades him; they are all forgiven and live happily ever after.

The royal family is portrayed by Peggy Moran, Claire Moore and Lillias Scott, King, Queen and Infanta respectively. Dulcy Houston, daughter of Levin Houston III, who composed the music for the ballet, represents the Infanta as a child when she was carried away by the gypsies. There are several solo numbers, among which are a hopak solo by Myra Russell Ten Eyck and a Jota by Rosemary Fairbanks and "Break Thou My Heart" done by Frances Wills. Others are done in a group such as those by the children, friends of the Infanta, and those done by the graceful gypsies.

In the second act the king and his ministers are entertained by the dances of the gypsies. Those of outstanding beauty are the "Granada," done by Anne Harris, "Algeria," by Betty Lou Carrier, "Danza Morisca," by Nan Gates, and finally the "Czardas," by Lillias Scott who reveals herself as the Infanta. Amid general rejoicing the dancers join in a glorious finale.

The entire performance is a charming festival of light, color, grace and beauty.

Notice To Our Subscribers & Readers

You may have noticed that there has been no BULLET for several weeks. This was due partly to printing difficulties brought about by the movement of the Colonial Press, Inc., to a new location on William Street. However, the presses are rolling once more and there will be two more issues of your favorite newspaper in May. There will be an eight-page paper during the week of May 3 and during the week of May 17.

Thank you for your cooperation and patience.

The Bullet Staff,



COLGATE W. DARDEN, Jr.

May Court Members Announced Here

By Joan Lane

Our May Queen's Maid of Honor is Miss Dot Woodson. She leads the Maids-in-Waiting who are included in the following:

Elizabeth Hudson, Adair, Nancy

Dare Aitcheson, Ruth Williams

Birchett, Catherine Chambliss,

Anne-Yates Colbert, Cutler

Crump, Sara Davis, Lois Dent,

Millicent DeVine, Stacia Douros,

Leah Fleet, Mary Ellen Glas-

cock, Lindsay Goolrick, Bettie

Griggs, Ruth Gubler, Betty Randolph

Jones, Willa Jones, Roberta

Kingston, Hope Ogden, Lois

Owen, Hilda Parks, Gene Sene-

cal, Kitty Teague, and Sue Till-

son. Train bearers are Anne L.

Clark and Elizabeth Roberts;

Flower girls are Evangeline

Gaunch and Eleanor Nicholson;

Crown bearers are Hope Cosby

and Jeanne Dupre.

The Orchestra and Glee Club

will participate in the festival.

Committee credits go to Mrs.

Charles L. Bushnell for the May

Day Court; Miss Marion Chau-

ney for the Glee Club; Mr. Ron-

ald Faulkner for the Orchestra;

Jane Jenkins for Program Cover

Design; Miss Louise Dobson for

the Program; Mavis Bradder for

Publicity; Mary Vaughn Heazel

for Make Up; Miss Beth Noble

for acting as Spanish Consultant;

Rose Ronci as accompanist; Miss

Mildred P. Stewart for Costume

Design; Choreography and Plot;

Mr. Jones for Properties.

KEEP 'EM FLYING



Buy * War * Stamps

Friday Scene Of Annual Y Retreat At Campus Cabin

The members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. Cabinets held their annual retreat at the cabin on Friday, April 16.

Y Retreat was shortened by the necessities of war-time living, but it lost none of its thrill and inspiration by being held on the campus, at the cabin. In fact, the fact that Cabinet is a campus organization was brought closer home.

The elements were kind Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning. The chill wind dropped early in the evening, and the stars and moon were beautiful.

Retreat is always characterized by a sense of freedom and comradeship. Old and new Cabinets meet then on common ground. For the outgoing members of the group, Retreat holds many memories and some sadness. For those experiencing it for the first time, the primary impressions are of anticipation and friendship, with moonlight and starlight and worship all mixed up together.

Food was not so much of a problem as had been feared. Only a few things needed are rationed, and a fortunate family connection of one of the Cabinet members brought forth pounds and pounds of marvelous fish steaks.

Supper was followed by a sing, in the open air, as the sun went down. Then the group, assembled around the campfire, had a talk, discussion, and the impressive Pin Ceremony, informal installation for Cabinet members. After more food and a

Continued on Page 5

Special Easter Service Planned

Easter Sunday spells many things, the chiefest among them being worship. With a view to making this Easter mean much on the hill, two special services are being arranged.

At ten Sunday Morning there will be an Easter Service for all who are interested, but particularly for table girls and others who cannot attend the morning services in town. The gathering has been scheduled so as not to conflict with those who want to go to town, however. Although brief, this morning worship period will be a time to get together, quietly, and realize what Easter does mean.

At seven Sunday evening the regular Devotional hour will bring another quiet and inspirational time, spotlighting the music which is significant of the Easter time.

"De Easter time is de time for eggs," and sometimes for bonnets and finery—but the real, true importance of the day lies in these moments of remembering the full symbolism of the day.

At 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., be in Monroe Auditorium, for special observances.

Dr. Combs To Receive Banners

April 28, 1943 . . . That's a date to remember, for on that momentous occasion Governor Darden will visit the Mary Washington campus. This celebration marks the culmination of the drive for systematic purchasing of War Bonds and Stamps by the students and faculty of M. W. C. The student body has fulfilled the qualifications for the Schools at War flag, and the faculty for the Minute-Man banner.

Classes will be released at 11:50, and the entire school will assemble in George Washington auditorium. Complete reports

on the success of the drive on the hill will be given, and Governor Darden will present the flags to Dr. Combs. Also, there will be musical selections by the Band and the Victory Chorus of Mary Washington. Then the Band, the Calvary and the Cadet Corps will lead a parade over to Monroe Hall, where Dr. Combs will raise the banners. In the procession, the students are to follow immediately behind the speakers of the program.

Spring Quarter Sees Nineteen New Students

Nineteen new students entered Mary Washington College at the beginning of the spring quarter. They are as follows: Muriel Smith of South Clinchfield, Virginia, who has attended the University of Virginia Hospital School of Nursing and the Richmond Professional Institute; Marcia Allen of Worcester, Massachusetts; Jeannie Arch from Riverforest, Illinois; Pauline Barnes of Richmond, Virginia, who studied at Farmville State Teachers' College. Also, Helen Brooks from Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Virginia Butler of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, who has been at Mary Washington before; Julia Contreras of Brooklyn, New York; Mary Davidson of Washington, D. C.; Carol Ephraim from Baltimore, Maryland, who has attended Blackstone College.

Also, Armetta Gilman of Sanford, North Carolina, a former student at the University of Ohio; Shirley Janes from Miami, Florida; Janet Jenkins of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Pauline Johnston of Stony Creek, Virginia.

Also, Mrs. Florence Kirkpatrick from Spokane, Washington; Virginia Mount of Monmouth, New Jersey; Elvis Neuman of Weehawken, New Jersey, who has attended Gray Court College; Margaret Raiford from Norfolk, Virginia; Agnes Ratcliffe of Richmond, Virginia; and Georgia Ruxton from Brooklyn, New York.

THE BULLET ♦ ♦ ♦

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

IS THIS YOU?

"This is a lovely campus and there are such lovely girls here," are often words that we hear from visitors to our campus. Yes—that is true, but do the guests know how very impolite these same "lovely girls" can be? How very rude, not only to the faculty, but guests, and other students as well. The general behavior in Convocation last Wednesday evening was proof enough for that.

All previous bad behavior was completely overshadowed by the giggles, snickers, and wise-cracks that continuously ran through the supposedly cultured Mary Washington audience.

It really must have been quite amusing to those very funny people in the audience who undertook the task of providing sound effects for the movie. It has been suggested that instead of offering classes to enable young ladies to get jobs so they can earn a living in the world, a complete course in "how to behave ourselves in public company" be instated.

It is also a shame that a student body as large and with as many possibilities as this one cannot become more cosmopolitan than it has. Of course it is understood that not everyone is interested in the same subjects but the cultured person can acquire a polite interest, if only to be sociable.

One last word, for once, we are glad that the faculty doesn't turn out in full force for convocation programs. They would find out just how inconsiderate the student body can be.

Just as we go to press, the March issue of the Epaulet was distributed. Just glancing through the pages of our college literary magazine we discover that the staff and contributors have done a very nice job. The articles in this issue have that old spark and flavor that every magazine needs, no matter how high the standards. Dr. Shankle and Modern Portias are doing a good job against overwhelming odds.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Everytime an attractive poster is put up to advertise a coming event, it mysteriously disappears, much to the consternation of the people who put it up. Pictures and snapshots are taken because a thoughtless student at Mary Washington wants it to complete her scrapbook! She doesn't realize that her act may cause a loss of money to the club or persons involved! Often pictures and snapshots are borrowed to be used on signs with the promise to return them in good condition. If they are taken, how other must they be accounted for? One could say, "You can't put a thing down here!"

Is it petty stealing?? Or is it a thoughtless, selfish act? What will it lead to? No one knows, but a girl or a person who would take a poster which certainly is NOT public property, to display brazenly in her room may take a fountain pen, or a book, or a sweater, or money from another person. Little things sometimes lead to acts of more consequence.

Is it asking too much to expect someone desiring a souvenir or remembrance of a certain event to get permission to take the article in question? Or must everything be kept under lock and key in this supposedly civilized society???

Exchange Notes

By Betty B. Smith

From Dave Hanig's column "If This Be Reason" in a DAILY TAR HEEL from a few weeks back we would like to quote a story which seems to us rather nice. It is unpretentious, it teaches no moral, but it will leave you with a lump in your throat. And incidentally, it is not fiction.

We quote:

Call it a love story if you like. It has a beginning, a middle and an ending. Two studies, in characteristic fashion, managed to steal into the Infirmary sometime ago to see an ailing buddy. After tossing bedside chatter to and fro they arose to go. As they passed the next room one of the boy took a curious look-in.

Proposed up against pillows lay a beautiful girl. She nodded brightly to the lads and soon the two of them were framed in the doorway.

"What's the charge?" asked one.

"Tuberculosis!" she smiled gayly.

The boys looked at each other with disbelief. They gazed on her small, shining face with wonderment. In fact, one of the boys returned to the sick friend for confirmation. Yes, the girl had T.B. Back at the doorway they queried her. Was it really true? She didn't seem worried. What was the story? She smiled and informed the studies that she was on her way to a distant sanatorium. No, she wasn't exactly worried; she was a little lonely there at the Infirmary.

That same night on the Infirmary grounds the sound of a guitar and a male duet of voices rose on the dark air. The two gallants sang until a light appeared at her window. The window was raised. They knew, then, that she was listening.

This is a touching tribute. It isn't often that a sick lovely is serenaded by a couple of lads. Nor is it surprising—if you remember that one of them* is a young Cuban!

From THE VIRGINIA TECH comes this "Study in Contrasts", written by Ernestine Long:
"A shortage here, a shortage there,
"O what are we to eat?"
Grunts and groans heard everywhere,
"O have you any meat?"

"One must have sugar in his tea!"
"I'd like some gasoline!"

"O can you get silk hose for me?"

But here's another scene:

A shot flies here, a bomb drops there

"Load this gun again!"

The sound of battle everywhere

"Let'er go, my man!"

"That Jap baby got his fill!"

"Bomber, away, below!"

"Advance, men, and take that hill!"

"WE'll get 'em, men, let's go!"

* * *

And comes the echo—LET'S GO! Are you a Minute Maid? Are you supporting your government, your people, your country?

Notice, Student Body

Through the courtesy of Mr. Lynn W. Franklin, of Fredericksburg, American consul at Niagara Falls, Canada, we have been able to arrange to show a beautiful technicolor film on Niagara Falls Monday, May 3, at seven o'clock. Mary Washington College on the auditorium of Monroe Hall. The entire student body is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

"Women are doing all kinds in the war; in the armed service, in factories, as volunteers, but one thing we must all do constantly and cheerfully is do without."

HERE'S MORE PROOF!

It looks as if Mary Washington College is going to be the proud possessor of two flags presented by the Treasury Department. One of the flags which everyone is familiar with is the Minute-Man Flag presented to the organization in which ninety per cent of the employees are taking out ten per cent of their salaries for the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. The other, a Schools at War Flag, is also presented by the Treasury Department to the school in which ninety per cent of the students are buying War Stamps systematically.

Mary Washington has touched the minimum and is now well on her way over the top of these quotas! Wednesday of next week, the Honorable Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Governor of Virginia, will present these flags to our own Dr. Combs in a program beginning at 12:00 P. M. in George Washington Hall.

The hour for which the program has been planned is crowded with many details. The students and faculty who are not members of the various organizations which will take part in the program, may feel left out but their presence in the audience and in the parade afterwards will represent the true Mary Washington girl.

Mary Washington has not done anything exceptional in qualifying for these flags, she has only done her part. There is much more yet to be done!

OUR SPRING OFFENSIVE—THE SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE

Did you draw a circle around April 12th on your calendar? That day opened the Second War Loan Drive, a drive born of desperate need to foot the growing war bill. The goal is \$13,000,000,000 which is a lot of money even if you say it fast. It will take every American to make this drive a success. That means you—every student, faculty member and staff member on our campus.

This is our Spring Drive to bring the Battle Front and the Home Front into even closer cooperation. "They Give Their Lives—We Lend Our Money" is the slogan. And for the women of the country there is still another slogan, which is in itself a program of action: "Outfit the Outfit", to "buy" through purchase of War Bonds and Stamps the equipment for two billion fighting men.

So, before you put out a dollar for personal frippery, think that \$1.05 buys a steel helmet for a soldier. Before you spend a quarter for a movie, think that 27c buys a first-aid pouch for a soldier. Every ten dollar dress is worth an Army woolen overcoat; every six dollar sweater a Field Jacket. The soldiers need all those things. Do you need everything you buy?

The bonds your parents buy are not your contribution. Put yourself and your allowance on a war-time basis. There was a time when that allowance was for fun and foibles. And to that end—from now until the war is won—let your conscience, not your whims, decide your spending. To put it baldly, will you buy stomach-aches or submarines?

Your colleagues have left the football field for the battle field, the study of geography for the making of geography. They are the major actors in the theatre of war. But for every major actor there must be off-stage assistance. That is where you come in. You and every American. It is the very essence of Democracy that everyone should have a part to play, a chance to help.

Our future is in the hands of our fighting men and their future, in part, is in our pocket-books. The country's fate depends on both.

Join this Second War Loan Drive with everything you have. Make your dollars fighting dollars to help the fighting men. Be able to face Johnnie when he comes marching home again with your head high and the right to say, "I, too, have sacrificed. I, too, in my own way, have fought beside you."

Remember the goal: Total participation to help raise \$13,000,000, to be invested in Government Securities.

Remember the slogan: "They Give Their Lives—We Lend Our Money."

Remember the theme: "Outfit the Outfit. Back Up Your Man In The Service."



MISS MARJORIE MOORE

Miss Moore Brings Inspiring Message To College Students

Convocation opened Wednesday night with announcements by Sallie Roller who also introduced the guest speaker Miss Marjorie Moore. As managing editor of the Foreign Missions Magazine in Richmond, Miss Moore devotes much of her time and interest to missions. Her topic dealt with Missions for Moderns which were able demonstrated by the lives of several modern missionaries whose work has carried them from Georgia to Japan and back to Arkansas. She urged that young people of today be modern missionaries by refusing to hate and freeing themselves from greed and selfishness. Included in her program also were making votes count for things that are worthwhile in our government, living the good neighbor policy and having faith in the four freedoms for which our people fight. Her code of living centered upon "Being the best you can be where you are; making your career a Christian one needed so badly today."

Roller To Head

BSU In 1943-'44

At a devotional, business, and social get-together Monday, April 12, the Baptist Student Union elected the members of its Council for the coming year. Sallie Roller, who has served as president of the organization this year, was chosen to continue in that capacity. Kay Hildebrande was reelected as secretary. With these two exceptions, the offices are to be filled by a different group from those who were on the Council this year.

Mildred Ryland is to be first, or membership, vice president. The social affairs will be taken care of by Willa Jones as second vice president; and Lois Allen, third vice president, will be in charge of the devotional periods. Margaret Ann Farmer will be treasurer and Muriel Clements, publicity director. The office of the reporter will be filled by Nettie Evans. Ann Clarke takes over the duties of a new office—that of musical director, and Mary Emeline Hall is to be president of the Sunday School class at First Baptist Church. Fairview representative is Ruth McDaniel. Other officers of the Sunday School, and a B. T. U. Representative will be chosen by their own groups.

The Baptist Student Union is looking forward to increasing development. Plans are being made to continue the work through the summer, and the full-time Student Secretary is expected to be on the job in September.

"Holiday" Cast And Crew Lauded For Performance

In George Washington Auditorium, Saturday, April 10, the Mary Washington Players presented Phillip Barry's "Holiday," directed by Dr. Norman M. Reid. It is the story of a poor little rich girl who didn't like to be rich because she couldn't live—only stagnate, and a man with the same ideas of life, who fell in love with her sister. It is a comedy-drama that begs for sympathetic acting, and sympathetic acting was presented to the audience by the entire cast. Betty McCausland as the poor little rich girl, Hilda Parks as her sister, Julia, and Archie Smith as Julia's fiance were remarkably good and turned in nearly perfect performances.

Dr. Grefe and Dot Barrett as the Seton's rich cousins were as "my dear" as could be expected. It's too bad Dr. Grefe is leaving for "the bounding main" soon after being discovered as material for the Players' future productions.

Aldrich Dudley, Jr., newcomer to Fredericksburg and the Mary Washington stage was indeed a pleasant surprise. His many merits in his difficult part have already been elaborated upon by another writer so it will suffice to say that it is hoped that he will appear again on the M. W. stage.

Lee Hall and Taylor Dickinson as the happily married couple were a charming and refreshing change to the atmosphere at times. They, no doubt, were the influence which made Linda and Johnny see the light.

The cast held room for one more newcomer to the college stage in the person of Dr. Richard Lanier in the role of the father of the "poor little rich girls." His characterization of a "money-mad, social-conscious-blue-blood" was excellent.

Thank heaven for the maids—for what would a playwright do without maids, and many an actress has risen to prominence from a maid's role. Jewel Spencer and Enid Healy acted their respective roles efficiently and to the point.

The settings, too, were remarkably good. Designed and executed by Mary Washington students, they were not only professional in appearance, but were completely suitable as a background for the action. The playroom scenery was very unusual but nonetheless appropriate.

Faculty member Don Jones is to be complimented on his skillful arranging of the scenery and successful results he always gets. Virginia Westlake did a good job in designing the sets and the building and paint crews under Olga Lavore and Bobbie Fick got superb results as witness the sets on stage. This could go on and on as the success depended on the whole hearted cooperation of the entire technical crew (for individuals—see names on program!) However this can be ended until some thing is said about the superb lighting arrangements designed by Mary Vaughn Heazel and the efficient curtain-pulling by Dr. Bill Castle.

Before the curtain went up, and between the acts, the Mary Washington College Symphony Orchestra, led by Mr. Faulkner, and Ada Clement at the organ played for the entertainment of the audience.

We are proud of the excellent performance of the cast, of the splendid results of the crews, and of the beautiful music by our own symphonic orchestra.

Green-Cochran Rites Performed

Miss Lorraine Green, daughter of Mrs. Marian L. Green of Arlington, Virginia, and Ensign James A. Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cochran of Washington, D. C., were married Sunday afternoon, April the fourth at five o'clock. The wedding ceremony, performed by Chaplain Thomas, took place in the United States Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis.

The bride wore a powder blue crepe street-length dress with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas. Miss Nancy Green who was her sister's only attendant, wore a pink crepe dress with pink accessories and carrying a bouquet of roses.

Ensign Cochran had as his best man Ensign Frieze.

Mrs. Cochran is a member of the Junior class at Mary Washington College and is Secretary of the Cotillion Club. Ensign Cochran graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Class of June, 1942.

Ensign and Mrs. Cochran are now living in New York City where Ensign Cochran is stationed temporarily. Mrs. Cochran is planning to resume her studies at Mary Washington College for the summer session.

Queen of the May



VIRGINIA MORGAN

Maid of Honor



DOT WOODSON

Y. W. Cabinet Has Leadership Training

Marking a significant step forward in the Y. W. C. A. organization, the past ten days have been devoted to a Leadership Training period for the members of the incoming Cabinet. In former years a group of girls have been chosen and installed into the Cabinet group, to take up their work with little idea of what was ahead, or how to deal with the situations which arise.

With a view toward having a more adequately prepared group of Cabinet members, plans have been under way for several months. The Leadership Training as it has just been carried out was under the organization of Louise Cook, Vice President, working with President Jayne Anderson. Much of the credit is due, also, to members of the retiring Y Cabinet.

On Wednesday, April 7, at 7 p. m., the group met in a "Kick Off" gathering, with Jayne outlining goals for the training period and for the term of service of the new Cabinet.

Thursday, after a supper meeting which lasted from 5 till 6:30, the training group came together at 7 for a rare treat. Miss Marguerite Jennings, who was president of the campus group in 1940-41, and who is now working with the Y. W. C. A. Board in Richmond, spoke on "The Place of the Y. W. C. A. in Today's World"—and quite thrilling and challenging was her interpretation of our part of a vital organization. Marguerite will be remembered by many upper-classmen as an outstanding personality and leader.

The next evening Peggy Moran, who has been so successful as president of our Y, presented advice on "Preparation and Execution of Committee Work." Peggy spoke practically on many of the things she knows from experience will come up in the work with committees. Her talk also included the rudiments of parliamentary procedure, and ways of dealing with group discussion.

Mr. Schnellock, on Monday, dealt with "Creative Leadership" in an entrancing, challenging, yet practical manner, not only giving ideas for leadership, but daring each individual to live creatively in every phase of college years and the years which follow. "Opportunity to create is popping out at you every minute of every day. Some of the greatest creations have come from minds able to interpret the usual in an unusual way."

"The Psychology of Working with People" took the spotlight

Continued on Page 7



The Mary Washington all-girl band steps out to lead the parade Wednesday for the Governor. May Day, the band will put on a drill exhibition on the lawn in front of the Tri-Unit. Their performance will be followed by the Cadet Corps and the Cavalry Troop.



"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

The Home Economics Department;

Home Economics As Taught At Mary Washington College

Now, more than ever, the home economics field has come to the foreground. No longer is it simply a course to prepare girls to be successful homemakers, but rather to qualify girls to make competent house economics teachers, dieticians, home demonstration agents and institutional managers.

The war-ensnared world has need of well trained home economists and the Mary Washington College Home Economics Faculty is arranging the food and clothing courses to fit the war needs.

The Family Health course has been adjusted so that upon completion of the subject, the class members will qualify as Red Cross Home Nurses. The Nutrition class will receive the Red Cross Nutrition card and will be able to act as teachers of a Red Cross Nutrition Class. This class is what the nation is depending upon to educate the mothers so that there will never again be such a large percentage of nutritionally deficient young men as was uncovered in the first U. S. draft group.

The Home Management class has been revised so that much more practical work will be carried on in the course of the year. Renovation of clothing and of home are important factors in this era and realizing this the class will lay much stress upon it. This type of work will be beneficial to both the class and the department as a whole.

The remaining classes that compose Curriculum VIII A and VIII B are much the same as in former years, stressing the importance of wise buying, careful selections, good care, and attractiveness in the preparation of meals. The food classes will necessarily be somewhat curtailed by the present rationing program, but as a result will deal in substitutes, and methods of entertainment involving the minimum expenditure of household money.

Later in the year the department has hopes of doing canteen work and more than likely the faculty members will preside

over various phases of home economics in the Fredericksburg community.

New equipment and alterations in the home economics department may be few in number but significant in nature.

Have you seen the lovely brick house the Home Management Residence girls are living in? They took possession of it early in the summer and they are very much established there now. And I might add that the doors are always open to visitors. Miss Faith Johnston supervises the girls in their little home, and she too will cordially greet you with her western hospitality.

When you walk into the basement of Chandler Hall do you smell those tantalizing aromas? They come from what was formerly the clothing room. It has been altered so that it is now the College Shop kitchen. Here the Institutional Management girls reign supreme. The old college shop kitchen has been confiscated by the nutrition classes.

Heading the Home Economics Department is Dr. Alice Edwards. Her staff includes: Miss Sallie B. Harrison, Miss Faith Johnston, Mrs. Scranton and Miss Turner.

Faces missing from the staff this year are: Mrs. Robins, Miss Annabel Merrill and Miss Burson. Miss Burson has accepted a position in Chicago as dietitian for United Air Lines. Miss Annabel Merrill is now doing Food Research work at Bettsville, Maryland.

Water Power in Alaska

Alaska possesses an abundance of water power units of suitable size for industrial plants, ranging from 5,000 to 25,000 horsepower. In many cases power from a number of sites can be concentrated at one plant.



Ten Thousand Pounds of Meat Consumed Here

And, speaking of food, there are several facts concerning the food situation at M. W. C. that every girl really should know. In the month of December, 1942, the dining hall used 10,877 pounds of meat, not including chicken and fish! Now we are rationed to 5000 points a week. Fifty thousand may sound like a big number to most of you, but when you have to feed 1100 hungry girls, it doesn't last very long. The dining hall is using only two-thirds as much meat as it did in the last month of 1942. And we only have one-fourth as much canned goods served to us as we did B. R. (before rationing!). And rationing isn't the only barrier that the dining hall management has to surmount. It is very difficult to purchase potatoes, cabbage, and frozen fruits and vegetables. If any frozen vegetables are bought, a corresponding amount of canned goods must be "frozen" until January of next year.

The dining hall isn't rationed according to the points on the coupons in our ration books, but on a percentage basis having the amount of food used in the month of December, 1942, as a determining factor.

Aren't you glad that you don't have to decipher this "ration code"? Admiration and praise are due to the dining hall staff who function so efficiently!!

Home Ec Day To Be Different This Year Says Noble

The president of the Home Economics Club is quiet-spoken, popular Irene Noble, a senior living in Westmoreland Hall. Her major is, of course, home economics, but she has also been active in modern dancing and basketball.

Irene is a Yankee from Plainfield, New Jersey. In high school her favorite activity was basketball, and she played on many teams.

Renee said, when questioned about the annual Home Ec. Day, "Home Ec. Day this year will be on Tuesday, April 27. The usual exhibits will not be given because the girls are donating a great deal of time to Red Cross work. The fashion show will be presented however, in Chapel on Tuesday by the clothing classes. All home economics majors will wear corsages of war stamps in honor of the day."

Introducing Another Miss Willis

By Anna Fortmann

A third member of the Willis clan has arrived at M. W. C. in the person of Miss Caroline Willis, our new assistant librarian. A native of Fredericksburg, Miss Willis informs us that she spends her spare time learning to cook and sew while awaiting the return of Lieut. David Francis, of Troy, N. Y., who is now overseas and to whom she recently became engaged.

Miss Willis received her B. A. degree at Farmville State Teachers College and her S. B. in Library Science at Syracuse University. She then held positions for a time in Troy and Elmira, N. Y.

While in college she belonged to the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Cotillion Club. This attractive redhead enjoys library work very much, but also likes to swim and dance whenever possible.

Thirteen billion dollars—the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

Home Economics And The War

By Alice Edwards

Well-trained home economists are always in demand during periods of economic stress and especially during war time. School administrators in Virginia and other states are calling for more home economics teachers than colleges are graduating. Today there are hundreds of civilian hospitals without dietitians. The Civil Service Commission sent out call after call before the necessary dietitians were found to supervise the cafeterias in the new Pentagon Building of the War Department where over sixty thousand employees are served each day.

A new line of work has just been made available to home economics graduates. A week ago, Mrs. Elinore T. Linderer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gave an intensive training course to a dozen seniors majoring in dietetics at Mary Washington College. The course dealt with the inspection and grading of processed foods. It was followed by an examination for the purpose of selecting students for whom positions as assistant marketing aides will be available following Commencement. Only a year ago, with the exception of two women, all the Department's inspectors of processed foods were men. Since then a hundred home economists have been employed in this rapidly expanding service.

Education In Nutrition

Following the National Nutrition Conference for Defense in Washington, May 26 to 28, 1941, an intensive nation-wide educational program in nutrition has been under way. Because of their training in foods, human nutrition, and family economics, home economists have carried the major burden of this program under the sponsorship of

both national and local organizations, such as the American Red Cross, the Cooperative Rural Extension Service, the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Civilian Defense, and educational institutions including secondary schools, colleges, and universities. This education in nutrition must prepare the individual to select an adequate diet from available foods with the family income, and to care for and prepare these foods so as to preserve their food values.

The major responsibility for training in food conservation and preservation—canning, dehydrating, and drying—has been placed on trained home economists whether they are teachers in secondary schools or colleges, leaders in rural home extension services or some other phase of adult education.

Home economists are called on for other types of service. Clothing presents many problems as the result of war demands. New and changed fabrics; less extravagant clothing designs; suitable working clothes for those employed in industry and agriculture; and clothing conservation through care, repair, and construction of new garments from old ones. Clothing, may and should, contribute significantly to morale.

Fortunately, the daily press frequently highlights the importance of family morale during war time. Through their study of family relationships, child care, family economics, and home management, experienced home economists may aid families in meeting the innumerable strains and stresses resulting from war—changes in residence, employment, income, and temporarily or permanently broken homes.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press
War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers college parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues In Berlin," was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuehrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuehrer done tol' me,
Hans—
A Russian will fall back, and give
you the east front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves
you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

Se the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebelles! Oh, typhus and black
plague.
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clickety-clack, and soon we'll be
back.

War Takes 96¢ Of Each Dollar

Out of every \$18.75 that is invested in a War Bond, \$18 goes into guns, planes, tanks, ships and other military equipment. The 75 cents goes for ordinary governmental expenditures. Out of every dollar 96 cents goes toward the war effort and 4 cents goes for Government "business as usual."

The same ratio applies to all other securities the Government has offered investors in the Second War Loan campaign for 13 billion dollars.

Pledge that M. W. Students signed to win the Schools at War Flag.

As A Mary Washington College Minute Maid

I hereby pledge to Buy War Savings Stamps at the rate of _____ per _____. Signed _____

Witnessed by _____ Date _____





Its Projects, Faculty And Students

Students Turn Acquired Knowledge To Practical Use

"Brother's pants will soon fit Susie" was the motto adopted by Emma Rosa Levy, student teacher at the Bolling Green High School last fall. Under her guidance and supervision, students in her classes renovated their brother's discarded suits, so when Brother John came home on his first leave he was amazed to find that Susie's new school suit was none other than his own herringbone tweed!

This however, is only one plank in the platform of the student teachers in their wide flung program for conservation—conservation of food stuffs, clothing, household equipment, and food nutrients.

Through the course for home economics students as offered by the catalogue show no apparent change, since the start of the Second World War the Home Economic Department has realized that they must meet the needs of a changing and different world. What if meat rationing has cut down on the amount per person, then use a meat substitute. Alice Burton, in her classes in the Hopewell High School, stressed especially the retention of every amount of food value in the preparation of food—if you don't have much, you must make the most of what you have.

But Home Economics is no longer limited to high school and college students—they start them young these days! Carrie Luetza and Marcia Williams, student teachers at Bolling Green High School, have taken over classes of six and seventh graders to whom they are stressing the importance of a wise selection of lunch from the dishes served by the cafeteria.

Not only have the student teachers gone out from their education classes brimming with ideas for a workable conservation program, but the classes conducted on the hill have undergone a metamorphosis. That white hospital bed in Chandler 10 is part of the equipment Dr. Alice Edwards uses in teaching her class in the Health of the Family, a practical course in how to prevent ill health and how to do the simple home nursing duties.

Have your old textbooks ready for the World Student Service Book Drive.

Reviewing: This Is My Best

By Gene Morris

One of the most unusual books to be published lately is a collection of the best works of the greatest living American authors. Each of these men and women has selected what he considers his greatest work. Here are poetry, drama, essays, excerpts from novels, short stories, bits of autobiographies, all forming a composite picture of American life, written by different Americans.

There are simple stories and deep and moving stories that leave you with something to think about. Most of the authors you are familiar with: John Steinbeck, Carl Sandberg, Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, Pearl Buck, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sinclair Lewis and many others.

The range of the selection of the material is wide: a gripping psychological story "The Hand" by Theodore Dreiser; "Strange Moonlight" by Conrad Aiken, the beautiful and uncanny picture of the vivid thoughts and imagination of a small boy's mind; "Neighbor Rosicky" by Willa Cather, a human story of an old farmer who loved the good land. There are pictures of America's

Students in Miss Sallie B. Harrison's Secondary Education class and those living in the practice house are rendering a distinct service to the State Welfare Department. They are making a study of food prices in Frederickburg, both chain and independent, which they will turn over to the Welfare Department. This list with others from many sections of Virginia, will be compiled and studied. They will form the basis for the market lists which the department provides for needy families who must get the last drop of orange juice from their food dollar.

In the Food Service class, under Miss Jane Scranton, and Home Residence under Miss Faith Johnson, students are getting first hand information on the problem of rationing. They are learning to juggle the merits of a can of corn against a can of carrots.

The girls who are taking Institutional Management and have the honor of working in the kitchen under Miss Catherine Turner, learn the effect of rationing on college meals. They also meet a problem which the ordinary student never faces—the labor problem! If the colored help decide not to bother to come back Saturday evening and wash the dishes, the waitresses and the institutional girls take over and toss hot dishes, with the best of them. "It's all in a day's work" casually comments Hazel Strong who is in the kitchen this quarter.

And where does all this hard work get the home economics student? It qualifies them for teaching positions, student internship at some accredited hospital, assistant dietetics positions in some smaller hospitals and dietetics positions in the commercial field.

Of the 1943 graduates, Dorothy Jones is teaching in New Jersey, Margaret Whittington in Eastern Shore Virginia, and Anne Middleton in Gloucester, Virginia. Judith Premerier has received a student dietitian's appointment to Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, New Jersey, Margaret Anderson has one to Stamford Loving Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and Alma Kirpatrick and Rose Orts-Gonzalez to the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Not bad, home ec. girls!

Miss Close taught school at York Junior High School where she was in charge of the cafeteria. She enjoys being here at Mary Washington because (partly because her husband is stationed at A. P. Hill).

As to Mrs. Close's hobbies, she says she loves to travel, do needlepoint, and is keen about winter sports—one thing she misses here. Next time Mrs. Close tells you to put that other orange back, remember that she has a hard time getting us fed!

Miss Turner and Miss Taylor

By Betty Kilmer

Have you ever seen Miss Turner dashing around the campus with Miss Taylor following close at her heels? Rather than saying with Miss Taylor, perhaps we should say without Miss Taylor! Because these two young ladies are such inseparable companions, it hardly would be fair to separate them by placing their names at the heads of two different articles in the "Bullet."

Miss Turner attended Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina. Before she went to the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, where both she and Miss Taylor received their degrees. Both of our dieticians taught several years in the Carolinas before coming to Mary Washington.

Miss Katherine Turner of Gaffney, South Carolina, and Miss Evelyn Taylor of Wilson, North Carolina, occupy a very important place in the life of every M. W. C. girl, because they provide the means for satisfying our most important psychological "drive"—hunger! It wouldn't be true to say that this is the primary reason for our friendly attitude toward these comely young ladies. Far from it!

Both Miss Turner and Miss Taylor have charming, friendly dispositions, and they can be counted on for their scintillating sense of humor. (But you can't expect them always to see the humor in a situation, especially when you have a breakfast tray loaded down with two or more oranges and a double portion of bacon!) ——————

Mrs. Close

By Shelley Earhart

Mrs. Close, the assistant dietitian in our dining hall, admits that she is a shy, quiet person. You often see her driving around in that cute green convertible with the Pennsylvania license plates. Her home is in Fredericksburg where she has a darling apartment. She comes from York, Pa., and went to Simmons College in Boston.

Mrs. Close taught school at York Junior High School where she was in charge of the cafeteria. She enjoys being here at Mary Washington because (partly because her husband is stationed at A. P. Hill).

As to Mrs. Close's hobbies, she says she loves to travel, do needlepoint, and is keen about winter sports—one thing she misses here. Next time Mrs. Close tells you to put that other orange back, remember that she has a hard time getting us fed!

Miss Johnston

Miss Johnston, the vivacious instructor of Home Economics, comes from Denver, Colorado. She attended Kansas State Teachers College where she received her B. S. degree. She received her M. S. degree from Kansas State College, and was a student at Colorado State College. She seems to have lived in a variety of places and likes Virginia.

Miss Johnston lives at Home Management House of which she is proud and invites M. W. C. girls to visit it. She is so busy though, that it is hard to find her at home. She plays bridge too, girls!

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today



Miss Scranton

Miss Jane Scranton, newest member of the Home Economics Department, is from Scranton, Pa. (named after her great grandfather). Miss Scranton is popular with her students, and she is so young and attractive that one would easily mistake her for a college girl.

Miss Scranton attended Hood College in Frederick, Maryland. Her masters was obtained at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. She majored in textiles and art, although she teaches more food classes here. Her minor was science.

She taught in the junior high school in Middletown, Conn., then at Baden High School in Maryland. She came to Mary Washington in September, 1942.

Other than teaching, she's interested in outdoor sports, bicycling, skiing, skating, swimming and dancing. Six hours a week of her time are devoted as a Nurse's aid in the local hospital. Her hobbies are gardening and art (designing).

We're glad you like it here, Miss Scranton, we think you are swell, too.

Dr. Greef Leaves

Mary Washington

Maybe you've noticed that Dr. Robert Greef of the English Department is no longer with us! Yes, it's a fact. Our "Two-Gun Greef" has gone, not to join the cowboys or even the army, but rather, the Navy. That's right—off to follow the Fleet. At the present time he is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode Island, in the Aviation Specialist Service as a Lieutenant, junior grade.

On his way north Dr. Greef planned to stop at Princeton, New Jersey to see Ensign Whitney, a former teacher of mathematics at M. W. C., who is now teaching at the Naval Training School in Princeton.

This very popular professor told our reporter how thoroughly had enjoyed being a part of Mary Washington College and how attached he had become to the college here. He will certainly not miss it any more than we will miss him.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter, 1942-43

Tuesday May 25	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:30 a. m., M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 8:30 a. m., T, Th, S.
Wednesday May 26	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:30 a. m., M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 9:30 a. m., T, Th, S.
Thursday May 27	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 10:30 a. m., M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 10:30 a. m., T, Th, S.
Friday May 28	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:30 a. m., M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 11:30 a. m., T, Th, S.
Saturday May 29	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2:00 p. m., M, W, F, 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 3:00 p. m., M, W, F
Sunday May 30	Baccalaureate Sermon—11:00 a. m.
Monday May 31	Class Day Exercises —11:00 a. m.
Tuesday June 1	Graduation Exercises —11:00 a. m.

NOTES:

Examinations for seniors scheduled for Saturday, May 29, should be given earlier in order that all grades for seniors may be in the office of the Registrar not later than 9:30 a. m., Saturday, May 29.

It is essential that final grades for seniors be reported to the Registrar just as soon as possible after the examination in order that graduation exercises may be held as scheduled.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

No change in the date regularly scheduled for an examination should be made except in consultation with the Dean.

Miss Parry

You have seen and tasted those cute little "vitamin salads," and little sweet cakes in the "C" Shoppe, of course. But do you know whose efforts get them made and in place for you to eat? Perhaps not. Miss Parry has charge of the eating department of the "C" Shoppe. She says that she and her helpers try to "beat" the ration board and fill the students up." This work is different from anything else she has ever done, but she likes it very much.

Miss Parry was born in New York City but she has lived most of her life in Ridgewood, N. J. She attended school in Ridgewood, went to the College of University of Maryland, and spent a year at John Hopkins's as a student dietician.

Before coming here, Miss Parry did hospital work in Hackensack, N. J. Don't blame her if the "C" Shoppe doesn't sell ice cream everyday. See Hitler and fuss at him.

Friday Scene Of Annual Y Retreat At Campus Cabin

Continued From Page 1

short Vespers, the retreaters trooped off to bed—some inside, but more under the open sky. The wind had risen only slightly, and with four or five or six blankets apiece, the outdoor girls fared nicely, thank you.

But six o'clock came early, and it was up and dressed before Morning Watch. After that, breakfast, with all the trimmings, completed the Retreat.

Saturday classes found many Y-ers gently dozing, but it was worth it. No classroom snores were reported.

Sunday night the new Cabinet was formally installed. Trim white crosses took the place of the traditional candles, and little of the beauty of the ceremony was lost in the exchange. Music by Beulah Spain, Eva Larson, the Kaye sisters and the Y Choir added to the installation.

Old Cabinet, led by the capable, all-round Peggy Moran, turned over the reins of office to the new group, under President Jayne Anderson, who leads on from here.

Alumnae News

THE NEWS! A New National Treasurer—Miss Miriam Carpenter, former treasurer, because of the extreme illness of her mother and a pressing war job, has found it necessary to resign the treasurership of the Alumnae Association, and MRS. MARY C. TURNER, 336 FIFTY-SIX VENICE STREET, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA, has agreed to fill the unexpired term of Miss Carpenter. The whole Association offers its sympathy to Miriam because of this sadness and extends its sincere appreciation for the work she has carried for the Association to date. It is with great praise and appreciation that we extend our welcome to Mrs. Mary C. Turner for taking up these details and we want her to feel free to call on anyone of the members for any assistance that may be needed.

THE ROANOKE-SALEM CHAPTER: On April 17th, Saturday at one P. M. the members are holding a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Roanoke. Miss Kathleen Akers is in charge of the program for the meeting and the National President has accepted the invitation to attend and be guest speaker for the meeting.

MISCELLANEOUS AND PERSONAL: Efforts are being made to organize an Alumnae Association Chapter at Alexandria and Fairfax, Virginia. At Alexandria Mrs. Everett Godfrey has taken the initiative and Mrs. John Rust has been contacted with a list of the College girls at Fairfax and we are hoping to be able to report progress soon in both places.

Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, almost buried by the work of the Civil Service Commission, came up for air the other day and asked that her greetings and love be sent

FREDERICKSBURG

CHAPTER: Great plans are being made by the Fredericksburg Chapter to entertain the thirty "Daughters of Alumnae" who are at College this year, seven of whom you already know about making the Dean's List for the year. It is hoped that at this time an "Alumnae Daughters' Club" can be formed at College. You will remember that the first graduates came out of Mary Washington the year of 1913, that is thirty years ago and so we must already have had a number of "Daughters of Daughters" back at College. Plans are being made for the presentation of an Alumnae Daughters' Scholarship Cup for the ranking Daughter at the close of the 1942-43 College Session in June. The date and details of this festivity will be made at an early date.

PENINSULA CHAPTER: On April 19th the members of this Chapter are holding a dinner meeting at which Dean Alvey is to be guest speaker. The National President has also accepted the invitation to be present for this meeting.

LT. AND MRS. CHARLES McCALLUM: (Olivia "Bill" Wheeler '36 of Clifton Forge) announces the arrival of Miss Ann Boyd on February 21st—she weighed 5.7 lbs. and the report is she is a real "Daughter" prospect. Lt. McCullum has recently been transferred to Seattle and Mrs. McCullum is with her mother in Clifton Forge. Congratulations!

WASHINGTON CHAPTER: The April meeting of the Washington Chapter was held in the form of a social in the home of Miss Elizabeth Dinges, 3202 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Virginia. Here is a picture that would have warmed your hearts—Mrs. Hart had brought with her all issues of the BULLET since January 1st and in front of the brightly-burning logs little huddles of girls on the lounge, the chairs and the floor sat reading and chatting over the exciting current news of friends both in and out of College, calling out gaily to each other across the room to give a bit that they were afraid might escape the other—it was a merry hour indeed! Betty Luptre, the Chapter President, had some trouble calling the group together

to the members of the Alumnae Association and her many friends at College.

Mrs. Albert Candelori, (Nancy Wright, Class '44) who left College in January of '42 to take a War job with the War Production Board and who is now the top secretary for the Chief of the Textile Division of the Board, had a letter from "Albert", the U. S. Marine Band, the other day—one of those cute little V-mail letters and he was safely arrived after a long sea voyage, you should have seen her happy eyes and smile!

Mrs. Hart's daughter, Belle Jr., was among the JANGO (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) Charter member graduates from the Nurses' Assistant Course at Doctors' Hospital Friday, April 2nd—watch for the story in Life Magazine. Belle is a Junior at the Cathedral School for Girls in Washington.

LT. AND MRS. CHARLES McCALLUM:

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brating the first birthday of "Patricia Ann", their daughter, on April 15th. They are at the Falkland Apartments, Silver Springs, Maryland.

FRANKIE NASH: Mrs. Leslie C. Young, Class '37 is in her second year in the Eng. Dept. of Wash. & Lee H. S., Arlington, living at 1411 N. Wayne St., Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Merrill (Edna Lovering of West Virginia) who were recently married, are making home at 718 N. Highland Street, Arlington, Va. Both are working for the U. S. Engineering Department on the Island of Aruba at present but plan to make their home in Washington after the war.

Miss Alfreda Steele is in the English Department of the Swanson Junior High School, Arlington, Va.

MRS. CHARLES PAYNE: "Camilla" has recently been called in as a Consultant to the Navy on an Interior Decoration Series of Lectures for their personnel as a morale building project for the crowded war workers here in Washington.

Mrs. Hart is still appealing for news and personals from all Mary Washington College girls wherever you are, or your friends are.

THE BETTY WASHINGTON INN
Quiet Rooms Baths
Comfortable Beds
Hot - Cold Water in Each Room
Corner Charles and Lewis Sts.
Phone 183

Stop By To See

FRANK

AT THE COLLEGE GATE

WARM SPRING DAYS WILL REQUIRE
GAY, COOL DRESSES, MADE OF
GINGHAM AND SEERSUCKER

Be Prepared for ole Man Weather
Buy Your Materials Today from

The Brent Store

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Mail orders filled promptly.

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Gotten In Your
Watch?

Bring It To
Ulman's Jewelry
Store

903 Caroline St.

Phone 261 Hours: 9 to 6
Nights by Appointment

MARHTA'S Beauty Shoppe

1011-B Caroline Street
Permanent Waving - Scalp
Treatments and Hair Styling
Martha Forbush
Fredericksburg, Va.

GEO. FREEMAN
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Finer Foods

Phone 24 Phone 73
Fredericksburg, Va.

College Girls!

Stop here for your favorite
sandwich!!

Home-made Ice-Cream
Our Specialty!

Victory Sandwich Shop

313 William Street

Compliments

The Commercial State
Bank
Fredericksburg, Va.

Compliments of
F. W. Woolworth
and Co.

VISIT LEWIS DRUG STORE

Corner William and Princess
Anne

for that afternoon
snack!

We Serve the Best
Sandwiches and Milk-
shakes in Town!
Listen to Isle of Paradise
WBVA - 15:15 A. M.,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Easter AT PENNEY'S

THIS YEAR IT'S SMART IF IT'S USEFUL

The Important LITTLE THINGS

New Spring
Blouses

1.98

Your choice of
tailored or
dressy types!
Rayon. 32-40.

Rayon
Slips

1.98

Rayon crepe
or rayon sat-
in. Tailored or
trimmed.

Rayon
Skirts

2.98



Fetching
pleated styles
for Spring
wear! Colors,
plaids!

Slip-On
Gloves

98c

Dashing new
season styles
in lovely
spring-like
shades.

Rayon
Hosiery

79c



Dressy sheer
or practical
service
weights.

Entrancing
Handbags

1.98

Pouches, en-
velope or top-
handle styles!
New spring
colors.

All Blackouts To Be Regarded As Air Raid Drills

Continued From Page 1
ward; Library, Miss Lamon; Westmoreland, Gene Seneca; Madison, Mary Annette Kline Smith; Ball, Emmy Lou Kilby; Custis, Sallie Roller.

Chandler, Dr. Cook and Mr. Honaker; Virginia, Betty Ames; Cornell, Seacobeck, Miss Turner; Willard, Audrey Enright; Monroe, Mr. Walker.

As coordinator of the air raid set-up, from those students and hostesses who have helped to make the system work so splendidly, I have received 100 per cent cooperation from everyone and I know that in the future it will not only be 100 per cent cooperation but 100 per cent efficiency with which the job will be done.

Lights on the campus are turned out during the first signal but all lights in the college buildings are turned out by coordinators and persons supposed to do this. No main switch will be thrown off at any time.

Y. W. Cabinet Has

Continued from Page 3
on Tuesday night, with Mrs. Dodd leading. Again, the topics under scrutiny were most practical, workable, and understandable. Cabinet members were using their new-found psychology on each other within an hour.

After the Y-sponsored Convocation on Wednesday, the Leadership Training class heard Mr. Bowers discuss "Responsible Living" on Thursday. Religion as a power that works in every phase of one's life, building the physical, developing the mental, and inspiring the social was held up as a goal.

Culminating the study was the Retreat for old and new Cabinets April 16 and the installation at 8 on Sunday night—in the amphitheater.

We Furnish the College with:

Cakes
Pies
Doughnuts
Rolls
YOUNG'S BAKERY
—Caroline Street—
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Make today a Red Letter Day

DOROTHY GRAY

Red Letter Red

• Dress up with a jubilant new make-up...Dorothy Gray Red Letter Red. Flatters your lips...accents your clothes. Creamy-textured softening...yet gives full-bodied color that covers and lasts! Red Letter Red Lipstick, \$1. Plus tax.



• Red Letter Box...signalling good news inside! Red Holder, Red Letter Red Lipstick, regular \$1 size. Matching Compact Rouge, Nail Polish. Face Powder to Blend with your skin tone. All this for only \$2.00. Plus tax.

COLLEGE SHOPPE



Victory Chorus as they go on the air over WFVA. Jane Anderson directing, Elizabeth Cumby at the piano.

Victory Chorus Will Sing Special Number At Governor's Luncheon

The Victory Chorus will sing Wednesday a special number at the Governor's luncheon in the Dome Room after the flag-raising ceremony.

Charter members of the Victory Chorus are: Grace Bailey, Jeanette Diggs, Shirley Parkhill, Phyllis Costuma, Betty Bright, Blair Jordan, Adrienne Herbert, Ann White, Lita Wade Allen, Phyllis Quimby, and Kay Carte. Since the above picture was made the following girls have been added to the chorus: Jewel Frances, Dee Ambrose, Dorothy Ballantine, Betty Lou Loftis, Lois Davis, Koonah Kidd and Ada Clement.

Honorary Members

Four seniors who have throughout the year shown an interest in the work of the chorus have been given honorary membership. Included in this group are: Frances

A "DKE" Fraternity Pin has been lost with F. M. Nalle on the back. Reward. Return to 220 Willard.

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Rector, Lee Hall, Beulah Spain and Jo Walker Magee.

Year's Work

The Victory Chorus began rehearsals in September, 1942, about three weeks after the opening of school.

Besides its regular broadcasts, this patriotic group of singers has been the prominent musical organization featured on various war bond programs.

One of the most outstanding musical productions of the year on Mary Washington campus was the chapel program given by the Victory Chorus.

The climax to the year's accomplishments will come this Wednesday, April 28, when the Victory Chorus will again burst into song

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as part of the "Minute Maid" Program at which Governor Darnell is to be the guest of the college.

Instrumentalists working with the singers have been: Elizabeth Cumby at the piano; Eva Larson, violin; Norma Dick, trumpet; Mary Ann Kay, cello; June Ellen Mennerly, flute.

Dinosaur in Capital

The thighbone of a huge dinosaur was found in the outskirts of Washington, D. C.

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**SADDLE
SOAP**
By
NIKI AND
MOEY

It's been a mighty long time since we last appeared in print, and there is a world of "hoss talk" for our public. Here it is—
OAK HILL HUNTER TRIALS

The benevolent George Benoit, M. F. H. of the Oak Hill Hunt, invited the horsey set of FB'burg to participate in the Hunt Club's Trials on his estate, Snowden Farm, on March 27th. Much to the joy of those lucky M. W. Jocks who had hunted with the Club this past season, they were included in the invitation, very specially. For days before the big event, the schooling over at Snowden was terrific. Every Jock was out to win on her favorite mount. The eagerly anticipated day finally arrived, drizzling wet, and the competition was on. And in every class, M. W. Jocks were among the winners. Mr. Benoit had included among the entries a Hunter Hack class especially for us gals, and it was hotly contested. Everyone was quite alarmed when Butch, ridden by Niki, walked off with the blue ribbon!

Middleton, Marilyn Miles up, took second, and Tar Baby, with Moey the Jock, took third. Moey rode Tar Baby to fourth in first class also. In the Hunter Pairs class, there was another M. W. victory as Ellen Trimble riding My Thrill took second place paired with A. W. Mitchell, riding his Middleton. In the last class, Hunter Hack, Tar Baby was another fourth ridden by Marilyn Miles. An impromptu knock-down-and-out was set up, for ladies only, to close the show. It was mighty thrilling as the M. W. Jocks fought it out over some five-foot fences. Jeanne Sourwein and Playday walked off with the honors and a crisp new five dollar bill. Ellen on My Thrill and Moey on Tar Baby shared second place after some mighty brilliant riding. It was one grand show, and a lucky day for M. W. **HOOF PRINTS**

Hoof Prints Club selected its new spring members not so long ago, and a right jolly bunch of new Jocks now grace the roll, twenty in all. Here they are: Marjorie Anderson, Helen Boyd, Toni Campbell, Mickey Carpenter, Miriam Clark, Rose Cronin, Lorraine Dawson, Joan Feaster, Sue Fuss, Elsie Goad, Mary Harwood, Ruth Hurley, Rusty Lane, Dusty Miller, Lyra Pittman, Suzanne Norton, Catherine Powell, Jeanne Sourwein, Brooke Weaver, and Mabel West. As usual, old members got dozens of boots polished, beds made, rooms cleaned, and letters written for them. To climax the initiation, the new members were hauled out to the stable in the horse and wagon. Here, they were put to work, under supervision by old members, scrubbing the clubhouse, cleaning tack, and currying horses. The tired initiates were rewarded well with a party of doughnuts and cokes to close the day.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

The Cavalry Troop has hardly been inactive. Col. Munshower of the U. S. Army paid a visit and inspected the Troop. Then, there was the parade in town to escort the captured Jap sub for which

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New A.A. Council Named

Meet **Emmy Lou Kilby**, the new A. A. President. We are all mighty fond of her and wish her the best of luck with her new office.

This person, full of fun, vigor, and vitality, will be a senior next year. She comes from Hartford, Connecticut.

Nettie Evans, our Vice-President, is a senior hailing from Laneyview, Virginia. We all know Nettie as being a good worker and a good leader.

Our new Secretary is **Sally Heritag**, a sophomore from Thorofare, New Jersey. She is also one of those lovely girls on campus who spreads fun wherever she goes.

Mets Epsburg, a junior from Staten Island, New York, promises to take good care of A. A. finances and be a swell treasurer.

Alumni Secretary is our own sophomore, **Ruth Hurley**. She's that lively girl from Macon, Georgia. Good luck in your new office, Ruth.

Caroline Rohr, a sophomore from Manassas, Virginia, talks over her duties as chairman of tennis. We know she will do her best.

Social committee is headed by **Christy Lou Miller**. Next year

the Troop received numerous congratulations. The day of the Cotillion Club's dance, Cavalry Troopers relieved the campus police by standing guard duty during the tea dance and the prom. Cavalry earned \$5 that day. Now the Troop is polishing up for May Day.

HOSSES GO TO SCHOOL

Four Jocks have turned horse-trainers. Out at Oak Hill there are (or should we say were?) some green horses badly in need of schooling, and these Jocks hearkened to the call. Such currying, shoeing, mane pulling, lunging, working down, teaching of aids, and schooling over jumps has never before been seen. Every day of the week, these girls are working on their charges. It's mighty hard work, often disheartening, but signs of progress are peeking through already. Betty B.'s pupil is Baby Luck, Jean Sourwein is Clara's Boy, Moey's is Susan Pass, and Niki's is Tynomite.

HORSE SHOW

It's springtime at Mary Washington and time for our famous annual Horse Show. The big date has been set, MAY 15th, same day as Junior-Senior's. In spite of the odds against a show because of the war, plans for a big affair are well under way. And the Jocks are polishing up their form furiously, for the competition will be terrific. The motto is "Thumbs up, heels down!" and no holds barred. Don't forget May 15th, the big day for a big show. Come all, bring your date, and root your favorite Jock to victory. The M. W. C. Trophy is pending, you know.

BUY WAR STAMPS

SKIRTS AND
ALL WOOL
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will have A. A. with plenty of social activities with Christy Lou in charge.

Ellen Trimble, a junior, our swimming champ, is chairman for next year. She's a grand girl from Hot Springs, Virginia.

Marjorie Hudson from Roswell, New Mexico, heads our committee for riding. We know she will do her best for us.

Helen Bulkley, a senior from Westport, Connecticut, is our new hiking chairman. She will prove just what fun hiking is.

Anne Harris, dance chairman, hails from our own town, Fredericksburg. We're proud to have this Senior in charge.

Representing the sophomore class in A. A. is **Mary Jo Mahan**. Future sophomores, put your all behind this gal from Tounton, Massachusetts. She's a good leader.

We will step right along with **Shirley Parkhill**, a junior from West Springfield, Massachusetts, as archery chairman. Shirley is full of pep and with her in charge, there we have another good leader.

Senior Class will be represented by **Mary Ellen Glascott** from South Boston, Virginia. We guarantee she will be a good A. A. representative.

Virginia Butler from Hopewell, Virginia, will be the Senior member in charge of the cabin. We promise some good times up there with "Gin" in charge.

Virginia Sherlock, a member of next year's senior class, is chairman of sports. She is that peppy little girl, "Ginger," hailing from Niantic, Connecticut. With her as chairman of sports next year, you can bet we'll have the best A. A. ever.

Delma George, our lass from Hopewell, Virginia, will be the Sophomore in there next year as basketball chairman. We know we will have a perfect season with "Del" in charge.

Anita Devers, our hockey chairman, will prove the fun in hockey next year. Anita, a future junior, comes from Alexandria, Virginia.

Anna Fortman, a sophomore from Oil City, Pennsylvania, heads the list in softball. She'll show us team work, so let's all help her get softball going real well.

Mavis Braddier will be in there next year as Junior representatives. She comes from Vermont—another Yankee.

Chairman of golf is **Monika Dahl**, the bold junior from Staten Island, New York. Monika will show us how to keep up our golfing spirit.

Arlene Smith, a Yankee from North Andover, Massachusetts, will do her best as publicity chairman next year. She will be a junior.

Fencing chairman will be elected next year.

What Are The WAVES And The SPARS?

The WAVES is an organization of women whose job is to replace Navy men at shore stations. The SPARS is an organization of women whose job is to replace Coast Guard men at shore stations.

As a member of the WAVES or SPARS, you can wear the same Navy blue, win the same ratings and earn the same pay as America's finest fighting men.

And you'll hold the same shore jobs that are now filled by men. At Navy and Coast Guard bases throughout the continental United States, WAVES and SPARS do all types of office work. They also are needed for important posts in mechanics and aviation ground work—as machinists, for example, or as operators of the Link Trainer, that amazing device which teaches future Navy pilots the principles of flying. Other women are needed for various special or technical positions.

Whatever your work, wherever you go, you can be sure that you are performing a very real, very vital service for your country. It won't be any picnic. It's not a part-time "glamour" job—and it's not meant to be. You are as much a member of the service as any man with the fleet. It's full-time work. It will be hard work. But as you're the sort of woman who loves America and honors the brave men fighting to keep it free, it's work you'll be proud to do.

There are important positions in the WAVES and SPARS for women with experience in practically every field of business and industry. Have you worked in an office as a typist, secretary, operator of business machines, filing clerk or bookkeeper? You will find ready use for your skill. Have you sold merchandise or checked stock in a store? Do you know anything about radio, telegraphy, photography? Did you ever work in a library, serve at an information desk or telephone switchboard, do tailoring or sewing? Have you a mechanical "bent"? If so, your knowledge and experience will be valuable to the Navy. And it will help you to rapid promotion and pay.

DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



phone switchboard, do tailoring or sewing? Have you a mechanical "bent"? If so, your knowledge and experience will be valuable to the Navy. And it will help you to rapid promotion and pay.

On the other hand, suppose you have no special skill or experience. There is a place for you, too, in the Navy. If you can meet the physical and educational requirements, Navy training will take care of the rest, fit you in a few short months for the post where you will be of the greatest service to your country and to yourself.

There's a new booklet which has been prepared titled, "How to Serve Your Country in The WAVES or SPARS," outlining all requirements for enlistment in these branches of service. A copy may be obtained at the basement of the Fredericksburg post office. The office is open daily except Sunday from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

You will have to watch for future announcements concerning softball, golf, archery, and tennis tournaments. These will probably be out within the next two weeks.

Soon we will be having "Posture Week" at the end of which our own Posture Queen will be elected. Also, everyone gets a song ready for the school!! You will also hear more about THIS during "Posture Week."

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Johnny Mack Brown — in

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Also News - Cartoon

Monsters Of Deep - Junior

G-Men of the Air, No. 11

Monday - Tuesday, April 26 - 27

Craig Stevens - Faye Emerson — in

"SECRET ENEMIES"

Also News - Cartoon - Defense

Reel - Holt - Secret Service

No. 13

Wednesday - Thursday, April 28 - 29

Bargain Days - 2 Shows for the

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